provements, so negligent of their own Pennsylvania. best interest? As a class they are more practically conservative, more tenacious of old customs than any other. A demonstration of the utility and profit of a new process of culture; or labor saving mamachine has, with too many, no weight against the fact that their father followed some good old plan, raised a large family and died at a comfortable old age: contented with little and secure of a living at least they choose to plod and dig and unthinking modes. This is one reason why farming as an occupation has so long lagged behind every other kind of business, and farmer's sons have forsaken the noblest and most independent calling on earth, in pursuit of the fancied distinctions and precarious gains of mercantile or professional life.

The cause of this conservatism is undoubtedly to be found in the intrinsically self-sustaining and independent condition of the farmer; for however negligent and tal 17,223. unskillful in his labors, his drafts on Nature's Banks are always honored-and beef cettle, 9 to 94c, with a very few exeach returning harvest supplies his neces- tras at 10c. Common 71 to 8c. and infe- work just commenced, and the team sick. their increase in flesh. ic, the artist, and the professional man, quarters. Market very dull. is compelled to keep up with the spirit of farmer if excelled by his keen sighted head. neighbor, Antaeus-like falls back upon Lambs sell for \$2,50 to \$5, per head how she looked! not prevent his defeat.

rejoice at the signs of progress which al- -market lively. ready begin to appear; most gladly do we clod-hopper and farmer shall cease to be to \$22; with calves \$25 to \$35. synonomous, and when agriculture employing the highest powers of mind as well as body, shall be exalted to the front rank among liberal professions.

Notes of Travel.

We learn from the Ohio Cultivator that wool growers, and fowl breeders of Crawford county.

We would not in the least extenuate the praises bestowed upon the model farms figures and choice stock of our neighbor, only as the thing stands upon the record, it is perhaps slightly invidious. The "notes" look so empty, and the number sold only in the shade. The lines were dropt, and should have assigned some good excuse for not visiting Wyandot, and by way of repelling any improper inferences that have never seen trade as lively before at our indispensible team. right be drawn from that omission, we this season of the year. It is true the From some cause, adequate or inadejot down the fact that in good farms, horses, cattle, sheep hogs, and chickens this Injine country knocks under to nothing in the entire hoop-pole region. We trust the Col. will take occular observa- they may be able to open the fall trade ner of the field, frightened, fatigued and tion of these matters, about as soon as with a great deal of spirit. There is no Sir William most horridly cut and scarred the O. & I. Rail Road is completed to Up- doubt the demand for good horses next with the harrow teeth, and lamed to such per Sandusky, even if the inducements fall will exceed anything ever seen before an extent that it took weeks of doctoring held out do not tempt him to risk the in this city at that season of the year, for to cure him. corduroys.

Pruning. When judiciously performed, pruning adds much to the bearing qualities of fruit trees. As a general rule trees designed too often overdone. Some persons prune everything; they plant poles and expect to raise trees, cut off the limbs to prothe trees of all the organs through which it receives nutriment from the air, and the vicisisitudes of climate.

This practice is properly characterized in the following pungent remarks from the "Old Digger" in the Horticulturist:

"It is quite wonderful what a passion trees, and what I call murdering them by will see that it is only because they were time behind the wheel-barrow, are mighty fond of this sort of thing. One of these despoiling the natural ways of a fine lind- ter. long has he been busily learning how to will not dry up so early as cows that have 'let the air in' to the top, and keep the wet no green feed .- Country Gent. away from the roots, till it is second nature to him, and he finds it almost impossible to adopt just the contrary practice when

ers as a body are so slow to adopt im- tion of our citizens who hail from old fine horses.

The Ohio Cultivator. We are happy to welcome this Pioneer of western agriculture, to our exchange list. The Cultivator has reached its 9th through life in the same dull, monotonous D. Harris; whom from his manifest season. proclivity to female equestrianism, we judge to be yet in "the salad days" of for safety.' Two days had I been follow- oxen for work, but are rather too heavy, torial, all and singular.

New York Cattle Market. compiled from the Tribune.

sary wants. The merchant, the mechan- rior about 7c per lb of beef in the four The Doctor said the mare must not be

the age or abandon his business, while the to \$5, Some extra fine \$6, to \$10 per

Mother Earth who alleviates if she does in small lots. One salesman sold 1000 during the week, about equally divided But we trust a better day is coming, and sheep and lambs, for an average of \$4,25 misfortune, I looked to the work of the dence.

Veal, sells at 41 to 6c, live weight. Swine are selling at 6c. live weight.

New York Horse Market. is active for stage railroad and city work ed to the harrow. horses. Prices vary from \$100 to \$400. Fast nags and choice spans go above these fearful he should injure the team; so a-

The report concludes as follows: for some weeks, yet everybody says they now comes another item in the profits of right warm from the still, did you? this is now getting to be the great central

Late Sown Vegetables.

Some of the greatest delicacies for the for shade and ornament should be left to table use may be obtained from quite late about three hours work, and should stand develope their beauties after nature's pa'- sowings. We can speak most positively charged with a broken harrow and torn tern. Even for fruit trees it is a species in regard to turneps. Both the round harness, and a doctor's bill of about of doctoring and like most else in that line and flat turnep may be sown at any time \$5,00. in July or August, and we have known it mote the growth of the trunk, and rob sown in the first week of September .- cess would attend me in the future. Vain a spree, and upon being brought up once which are necessary for its protection from jects—the more rapid growth of the plant last time running over another sled with a Is that our Bob? and a sweeter and more tender vegetable. neighbor on it, and injuring him severely. Yes, sir. some men have for what they call pruning bages, onions. radishes, spinach, cauli- as if my \$200 team would have to be sold & A couple of young ladies having inches. Only put a knife or saw into their vor, and agreeable to the palate when had taught me perfectly that to keep them morist, and had such aversion to matrihands; and a tree before them, and you grown freely and rapidly, than when their was a sacrifice. not born Caliphs of Bagdad, their neigh- and celery may also be added to the above a fancy for Vixen, proposed to take her, offer, conversing on his character, the elbors have any heads left on their should- named, as being much milder when grown and give me a pair of nice four year old eldest observed. ers. Gardeners from the 'auld countrie,' rapidly than when of slow growth. Some cattle. My experience had just prepared 'Well, said the youngest, 'I am for a especially all such as have served their of these may be raised late in the season me for such a trade. I closed the bargain rich husband, and Mr. C. shall be my 'gintlemen' was lopping off and utterly mer until quite late in the fall and win- farm horses.

entree lately, When he was cross-questioned a little as to what he was about,

By the end of July and in the course perience with horses, as a team for work marriages are registered in heaven's last of all a pig, killing each in succession

Schools.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV—
that the Commissioners of Wyandot county, on a farm, you will indulge me still furlast of all a pig, killing each in succession

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Schools.—Notice is the course of Wyandot county, that the Commissioners of Wyandot county, last of all a pig, killing each in succession ruining the tree in that manner, he re- garden and field, which it will be good ther in giving my experience and manage- book. plied-Bless yer sowl-I'm only a litting economy to sow with turneps. There will ment with oxen as a team for performing the hair intil it!' But in fact, many a be, at all events, the pea and early potabetter gardener than this Paddy-many to ground; these and other such patches a man who has done as good things in the may be sown with round or even flat tur- keep a portion of the time, especially in gardening way in Great Britain, as can nep, and thereby, we will be making probe done any where in the world, is vision both for our family and our plowing is to be done, two yoke of oxen. governed Irak more than twenty years, placed in the same awkward fix when he stock. What we do not use for the comes into a country with a dry, hot cli- table will be well relished by our cattle; mate, like the United States. All his life and cows which have a tolerable supply,

Cattle vs. Horses.

he gets to America, as it is for a Polar of March 10th, I noticed an article enti- spring work, and when put to pasture are governor. bear to lay aside his long, white furry tled "The ox versus the horse." It gives in fine condition to thrive rapidly on grass. coat, and walk about like a tropical gen- me pleasure to see such articles in print. These are ready for market by the last of tleman in his natural nankeen pantaloons The figures always tell, and never lie, and summer, and are sold, if prices suit, and and waistcoat. He cuts away at his trees to let in the sun, and raises up his flower no class of men need apply figures to a lean yoke bought to perform the work beds to drain off the wet, when it is just their business more rigidly than farmers. of autumn, will get in fine condition to Arab in return. too much of. No man can be a good gardener who will not listen to reason, and in
a country where nature exidently meant

The word of the figures to the expense of keeping their team of horses before reading that article
and instead of taking arsenic, as a man the figures to the garret, and instead of taking arsenic, as a man the figures to the expense of keeping their team of horses before reading that article and instead of taking arsenic, as a man three well during the winter under the figures to the expense of keeping their team of horses before reading that article and instead of taking arsenic, as a man three well during the winter under the figures to the expense of keeping their team of horses before reading that article and instead of taking arsenic, as a man three well during the winter under the figures to the expense of the Ohio & Indiana Railroad for the first installation of the very sun and drought that we have How many farmers had thought to put thrive well during the winter under the

work would lag without the team of well- two quarts each per day if not worked, We copy a long and well written article fed horses, and this would lead to a loss and four quarts when worked. In addifrom the Ohio Farmer on the comparative greater than the expense of keeepirg .- tion to this, they are kept on a good bed of nothin' I spose,' said a jolly son of St. merits of these animals, which we com- Thus many meason; thus I reasoned once. straw every night, and are as well groom- Crispin from the land of wooden nutmegs mend to the attention of our farmers. We When starting in farming I thought a ed as my horse. In view of the talent devoted to the have often thought that oxen could be horse team a sine qua non. Oxen might With this kind of management, I suc- his kit nicely done up in his apron.

force has kept pace with the rapid growth the necessity of any other team on the in their defence. of Ohio Agriculture. M. B. Batcham is farm. They were strong, and full of spinow assisted in the Ladies' Department rit, and I looked forward to the approach- are those of medium size, as they are more by Mrs. Josephine C. Bateham, and in the ing spring's work without a single doubt active, and at most kinds of work will general editorial management by Col. S. as to its being completed in the best of perform more than a great overgrown

pride of my eyes, began to cough. What vons. could it mean? Was it possible for the The best age for work and for taking on For the week ending July 11, 1853, noble creature, so full of spirit, to be dis-flesh, I think is from five to seven. called, and he pronounced the case to be kinds of farm work as much as the best The prices at that date were—for best a 'most severe attack of horse distem- of horses, and all the while be putting per." What was to be done? The spring's money in the pockets of their owners by that there was never a shoe made in this worked. She must be kept warm, and Good Sheep; are selling at from \$2,50 receive the very best of attention, or she would die. His advice and prescriptions were paid for, and the mare got well, but

Thus ends the first chapter.

Having over, the summer fallow would Tennessee: From the Tribune of July 13th. The the pastures, where they had run almost disturbing the peace, &c. Reporter says: I find a less number of all summer unmolested, to give Vixen a No. 1, upon the usual question horses in market to-day, than any other chance to fully recruit after her 'severe at 'guilty or not guilty,' pleaded guilty Col. Harris, the accomplished associate day that I have visited the streets. There tack of horse distemper,' fed a few oats drunkenness. editor of that paper has recently been en- is only 497 on hand and the sales of the to prepare them more fully for the ardu- Judge S .- You were drunk, were you, joying the country air, among the farmers, week have only reached 323. The trade ous duty before them, and then harness- sir?"

It was a warm day, and the driver was bout ten o'clock he proposed to give them a longer 'breathing spell' than common, Upon the whole although the stables and also refresh himself by a gentle loll foots up a little over half, what it has been our driver hied into the cool retreat. And

sales are less, yet the prices are not much quate, it matters not which, they became and imprisonment in the county jail one reduced. I would recommend farmers frightened, and away they went pell mell, month and dealers not to send in many horses for the harrow flying in the air, till they the next month or six weeks, and then brought up' against a high post in a cor- guilty also

In the mean time the oxen were pressmarket for horses, as well as all other ed into service, and before Sir William fully recovered, the wheat was growing green over the field, for work on which the horses were entitled to a credit for

This year's experience shook my confi- court would like a few of that itself. come to considerable maturity, in a season dence in horse teams a good deal, but I This same Judge S. had a very wild in which there were no early frosts, when still stuck to mine, hoping that better suc- son, named Bob; who was constantly on Special pains should be taken to enrich hope! The next season they ran twice before the court for drunkeness, the judge the soil, for in this way we secure two ob- with a wagon and once with a sled, the cried out-

We suppose it is generally well known By this time I had the reputation of Fine the rascal two dollars and costs. that the more rapid the growth of this and keeping an unsafe team, which I could I'd make it ten dollars, if I didn't know it several other vegetables, the more mild not deny, and one which no one would would come out of my own pocket. and tender they are to the taste. Cab- buy who valued his life. Things looked

as well as turneps, so as to supply the ta- with him at once, and have not since own- man. ble with the delicacies of spring and sum- ed a pair of strong, spirited and reliable 'Hold sister,' said the other. 'don't let

My system of management is this: I the leaf. the early part of the spring, when heavy one heavy yoke, and one lighter, unless I was equally remarkable for his cruelty, happen to find a heavy pair that can be and love and wit. He one day met a bought at a living price. The pair kept strange Arab, and asked him 'what sort through the winter to perform such work of a man is this Al Hejaj, of whom peoas may be necessary, are made sufficiently ple talk so much?' fleshy for market by spring, and are sold 'He is a great scoundrel,' replied the after the heavy work is done. The light- Arab. EDITOR OHIO FARMER:-In your paper er ones are well fed while finishing the

Leaves for umbrellas, take care how you snap your fingers at that, by pruning your fingers at that, by pruning the winter, my oxen are fed deferred payments, with annual instalments, with all the hay and straw they will eat three days in a year, and this is one of the Board, and are allowed from two to four quarts them.

CHESTER R. MOTT, Auditor W. C.O.

A. M. ANDERSON, Ass't Treas'r, and the point in the Farmer? Perhaps some may have the winter, my oxen are fed in the winter, my oxen are fed in the winter, my oxen are fed in the winter, my oxen are fed deferred payments. No bid will be received for three days in a year, and this is one of the Board, and are allowed from two to four quarts them. without mercy and 'lettting the hair in.' they could not be dispensed with. The of corn and cob meal each per day—about Al Hejaj freely pardoned the insult. es Heaven, the more she seems to sing.' Dated June 13th 1853.

object of facilitating and lightening Ag- profitably substituted for horses in many be good in their place, but that was at hard ceed in making from \$10 to 40 on each ricultural labors, and the numerous ma- kinds of farm work, and that there was drills, in skockingly hard places. On an yoke of cattle kept on the farm, and alchines by which that object is successfully an unwise prejudice existing against their old farm, clean of logs and stumps, noth- ways have a strong, reliable team. My I could get 'em; but what kind of a shoe accomplished, is it not strange that farm- use, more especially amongst that por- ing could possibly answer but a team of experience is, that the grain usually fed can you make?" to one horse by a man who takes pride in Accordingly I bought a pair of fine colts driving a sleek nag, will, with good treat 'I reckon how I can make a decent sort of They were reared with the utmost care, ment make one pair of oxen good beef in craft.' and allowed to run till they were five years the course of six months, besides renderold before being put to service. I was ing them capable of performing a vast bound to have a team. They were con- amount of work for their owner. I am a volume, and its patronage and usefulness sidered at six years old competent to take great friend to the oxen, and to the exare constantly increasing. The editorial their place before the plow, and supercede tent of my ability shall ever stand forth

pair, and are more easily kept. A cross But alas!' "The horse is a vain thing of Durham and Devon make very good bachelorism. Success to their corps edi- ing my pampered team, the work going but every thing considered, perhaps they brayely on, when Vixen, the especial come nearer the true point than oure De-

eased? The third day she began to hang My experience is, that a pair of six Receipts during the week. Beeves 2,- her head, and refused her usual mess years old oxen that have never been over-607. Cows 210. Calves 1,599. Sheep of oats. What could the matter be .- worked, well fed, and with good treatment and Lambs 10.571. Swine 2,330. To- Was she sick? The "Horse Doctor" was in every respect, will perform at most said the snob.

> Respectfully, F. E. N. Clay Dale, May 25th, 1853.

Western Judges. If half the stories told of Western judges be true, we shoud think that a strict Maine Law would be of invaluable

autumn with very much of the same feel- One of the 'last worst' on record in an place the other shoe. Cows and calves are dull enough; with- ings with which I had anticipated the anecdote, from the Spirit of the Times, of welcome the approach of that day when out calves some fair cows have sold at \$20 work of spring. The horses would then the eccentric Judge S.. who occupied a seat in one of the wealthiest circuits of

need to be put in order for the wheat. Upon one occassion there were two The horses were accordingly taken from men arraigned before him, charged with

Prisoner.—Yes, sir. What did you get drunk on, sir?' Whisky, sir. What sort of Whisky, sir? New whisky, sir. What, right new whiskey, sir?

Yes, sir; just warm from the still. So you got drunk on new whiskey, Yes, sir.'

Mr. Clerk, fine that man ten dollars,

No. 2, upon being arranged pleaded

You were drunk were you sir? What did you get drunk on, sir?

Brandy, sir. What sort of brandy?' Peach brandy, sir. What! old peach brandy, sir?'

Yes, sir. How did you drink it sir? With a little honey, sir. What sort of honey, sir? Nice strained honcy, sir.

Yes, sir. Mr. clerk, fine that man one dime, the

flower, are all much more delicate in fla- at a sacrifice, and two years' experience buried their father who was an old humony that he would not allow them to growth is stinted or slow. Cucumbers At length a neighbor who always had marry, however advantages might be the

us be too hasty in the choice of our hus-And now, having given a bit of my ex- bands. Let us marry those whom the By the end of July and in the course perience with horses, as a team for work powers above have destined for us; for our

> 'I am sorrow for that, replied the youngest, for I am afraid father will tear out

WIT VS. TYRANNY .- Al Hejaj, who

'Do you know me?' asked the irritated 'No,' said the stranger,

'I am that Al Hejaj of whom you give so bad a character!' 'Well, do you know me?' asked the

A Yankee Shoemaker. 'You hain't no occasion for a jer nor as he entered a shoe establishment with

'Wonder if I hain't,' was the reply of

'O, as the matter o' that,' said the snob

'Spread you kit, then,' said the boss. I'll give you a pair to try, and if your work suits me; I can give you a steady

Crispin was soon hammering and whistling away as a happy as a clam at high ome business which detained him two or three hours-meanwhile the tramping jer had produced a thing which bore some faint resemblance to a shoe, and feeling making additions to his stock of Boots & Shoes, somewhat ashamed of it hid it in a pile of barely time to finish when his employer in his line, from the finest and most tastefully entered and began to examine it.

the greatest botch that ever was made in As his stock is of his own manufacture, purchamy shop, that's a fact.'

a tau dollar bill against a hand of tobacco

shop half so bad as this.' 'Done,' said Crispin, at the same time Ho! all ye that have Money to spend, come casting a sly wink at his shop mates, 'but stop let me see if I've so much of the weed with me. Oh, yes, here's a whole hand of Cavendish,' and laving it on the propriety of having the suct skin laid Not entirely discouraged by my spring service to Buckeye or Hoosier jurispru- alongside of it, which was no sooner done than he proceeded to draw from its hiding

> 'Here, boss,' said he, 'you must decide the bet; say which of the two shoes is

ful owner, and throwing a ninepence to the youngest apprentice. The boy needed no farther instruction as to his duty, but was off in the twinkle of a bed-post, and soon returned with a quart of black-strap.

themselves, the shrewd Yankee put his their faces, shampooning their heads, and cutsticks together, and bidding the boss a hearty good-bye started again on a tramp very well satisfied with the forenoon's a call will go away perfectly satisfied.

Anecdote of Wesley. Joseph Bradford was for many years they could make it convenient he would like the traveling companion of Mr. Wesley, have them call and get shaved on Saturday ev for whom he would have sacrified health, and even life, but to whom his will would | IF Shap on Sandasky Avenue, a arly opportunity never bend except in meekness.

'Joseph,' said M. Wesley one day, 'take these letters to the post.' B .- I will take them after preaching,

W.—Take them now, Joseph. B .- I wish to hear you preach, sir.' W .- I insist upon your going now,

Joseph. B.—I will not go at present.'

W .- You won't? B .- No, sir.'

W .- Then you and I must part. B.—Very good, sir. The good man slept over it. Both were

tory helper was accosted with. W.—Joseph, have you considered what I said—that we must part?

B.—Yes, sir. W.—And we must part?

B .- Please yourself. sir. W .- Will you ask my pardon? B.-No, sir.

W .- Then I will ask yours. Joseph. Poor Joseph was instantly melted;smitten as by the wand of Moses; when

THE MAN AND THE VINE .- In one of the early years after the creation of the world, man began to plant a vine, and Satan saw it, and drew near.

'What plantest thou, son of the earth?' said the prince of demons.

'Oh, its fruit is pleasant to look at, and a liquid which fills the heart with jov.'

of man, I will help thee plant this tree.' So saying the demon brought a lamb Upper Sandusky, June 11th, 1853. n9-tf

Thence it has happened ever since, that after a little more, strong and bold as a sembles an ape in his folly, and absurb and mischievous actions; but when he and mischievous actions; but when he located one thousand donats. One half of the purpose of making a view and survey of the taxable property of the district, for the current year, and the residue next year. has swallowed the liquid to excess, he is like a pig wallowing in the mire.

in reply to the question why women were not admitted into the Chamber of Depuntation of Lands, to wit: The east half of the ed School Lands, to wit: The east half of the whole subscriptions are paid. The two first inquisite to be forty years old, and it was No. three, south range twelve east, containing viously called for and remaining uppaid, must be impossible to suppose that any lady could reach that unseemingly age.

ADVERSITY .- A late writer says, 'No- hundredths of an acre. Appraised at ten dol

U. SANDUSKY CLOTHING STORE. Gentlemen, of every nation-Every ocean, land and station: Hig a and low, short and tall; All and one, one and all,

Go to P. L. Reed's. P. L. Reed has in store, Goods-who witness will adore, Ye who want and wish to hay, Call us ye are passing by,

P. L. Reed's costs are best, (For such they are by all confessed.) Their texture, manufacture, styles. Are unsurpassed. For proof see piles.

At P. L. Reed's. Ye who would clothe the sacred breast, In the most famed and splendid vest, And "a la mode," daily rove, The parlor, ball room, city, grove,

Buy at P. L. Reed's Ye who want for Fushion's Pants, And seek to gratify your wants, Proceed to P. L. Reed's stand, And constantly you'll find on hand,

P. L. Reed. Upper Sandusky, Jan. 7th, 1853.4-1-tf-

citizens of this place and surounding country, that he has materially enlarged and is constantly such as: Gentlemen's French and common calf Boots and shoes, single and double soles, coarse leather chips that lay on the floor, and boots and shoes, Morocco, do., Ludies boots, proceeded to make another which he had slippers, &c., &c. He is prepared to furnish, and that on the shortest notice, too, any article finished boots and shoer, for men, women, girls bays and children, to the coursest and cheapes 'Look here mister,' said he, 'I guess article. It is his pride and boast, that he can and you needn't make the mate to this; it is does give general satisfaction to an his customer, both in quality and price of his articles. sers may rely upon getting an article well made. Thankful for the very generous patronage hith 'P'raps you'd like to beta trifle on that, erto extended to him, he is determined to use his best endeavors to merit a continuance of the same, confidently believing that the superiority 'Ret,' responded the boss, 'why I'll bet of his work will be properly appreciated by

Upper Sandusky, March 25th, 1853 .-

CASH GROCERY.

and spend t. UCCERS TAKE NOTICE AAC MANN has opened a saloon opposite the Upper Sandask Hotel and one door north of the Drag store, where he will keep onstantly on hand a choice selection of such cutting board, he ventured to suggest the articles as are usual kept in such establishment which he will dispose on very reasonable terms

Within his shell a dutchman dwells Who keeps all kinds of liquors, If you are dry, walk in and try For five cents a knipper.

Yes, social friend, I love thee well, In learned doctors' spite;

Thy clouds all other clouds disnite And lap me in delight. Re it known, also, he keeps on hand all kinds Well, I guess I'm fairly sucked in this of furniture, general | kept in Cabinet and time,' replied the boss, pushing the cavendish and shinplaster towards the rightittle and big, come give me a call. Upper Sandusky, April 18th, 1853 .-- 1-

. FASHIONABLE BARBER. Leaving to others the business of shavidg men pockets, the subscriber will devote his undivided attention (and it will be his aim to arrive as near perfection as possible) to the business of shaving their faces, shampooning their heads, and cut-After all hands had sufficiently regaled perfection as possible) to the business of shaving ing their hair after the latest and most approved the business, and being actuated by a desire to ment. The propri blease he flatters himself that those who give him

Particular attention will be paid to cutting had and shampooning. . He would respectfully say to his patrons who ie is in the habit of shaving regularly, that it ning justend of Sunday morning, or if on Sun

lay morning, as early as possible. site the Upper Somusky Hotel,

ARCHIBALD, ALLEY Upper Sandusky, July 31, 1849-tf-. TO THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC. HOUSE, formerly occupied by W. Bears; has spared neither pains nor expense in fitting up both for the convenience and comfort of l guests. His TABLE will be furnished with best the country can afford, and will be sen by experienced and obliging waiters. His STA-BLE is the best and most convenient in the

place, and will be attended by an experienced Upper Sandusky, April 18th, 1853.

A HEAD OF ALL COMPETITION.

Upper Sandusky, April 3, 1853.

SUMMER GOODS, which he is determined to Northern Obio. sell cheaper than any store in U. Saudusky, for FOR CASH OR READY PAY.

He therefore invites the public generally to call Queensware, Glassware, Hardware, and a great and examine for themselves. I am determined variety of fancy and other articles of all kinds. to sell my present stock of Goods all out before the first of August, at a small advance of cost forth gushed the tears, like the water from for cash. My stock consists of the best select amine his stock of goods before purchasing elsethe rock. He had a tender soul, as was tion of Goods consisting of Dry Goods, Boots where. and Shoes, Hats, Bonnets, Parasols, Queenssoon observed when the appeal was made to the heart instead of the head.

ware, Crockery and Croseins; some of the best quality of Calicoes at 10 cts. per yard, Lawns at 10; also a fine quality of sugar at 6142 per lb

Upper Sandusky, June 7th, 1853.—8—tf. at I0; also a fine quality of sugar at 614c per lb Upper Sandusky, April 18th, I853.—1—tf

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Upper Sandusky, March 26th, 1552.